

## KICKIN' THAT DAWG AROUND

If it isn't constitutional, Bill Taft will probably throw a fit when he reads Teddy's speech in favor of the recall of judges.

For Bill loves judges. He was a kind of a judge himself once.

But Taft wont play solitaire in the fit-throwing game. Big Business will get black in the face, and twitch and squirm with horror.

For Big Biz likes crooked judges—especially crooked U. S. judges who were wished on the bench by crooked business and crooked politics for life.

The powerful grafter who piles up millions by watering stock, stealing railroads, grabbing franchises and otherwise robbing the people, needs crooked judges in his crooked business.

These judicial crooks got so all-fired crooked that they began to run the government—the people's government—for the benefit of the big thieves who robbed the people.

Hence all this outcry from the people for the recall—which means the right of the people to kick judges off the bench when they go wrong.

So when Teddy boosts the recall, Big Business will howl for him to quit kicking Wall street's judicial dawg around.

Go to it, Teddy—kick that judicial dawg around some more!

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Switzerland has only 3,750,000 population. New York City alone has over a million more than that.

## BLIZZARD GIVES CITY'S UNEMPLOYED WORK

Four men were seriously injured and several slightly hurt as a result of the terrific snow-laden 45-mile-an-hour wind that swept Chicago this morning.

Traffic was tied up, and the high wind made walking dangerous for women and children. The blizzard, however, came as an aid to the thousands of unemployed, for every man who applied to the street department was given work cleaning up the snow. Weather man declared that the wind would continue unabated through the night. Tomorrow will be fair.

William Johnson, truck Co. No. 2, was hurt when he fell through a roof fighting a fire in a burning building at 117 S. Green street. Several other firemen received minor injuries. The roof collapsed because of the high wind.

Benjamin Ruben, clerk in a drug store at 1252 N. Robey, cut by shower of glass when large plate glass window collapsed under the pressure of the wind.

Fred Hacker, driver of a coal wagon, internally injured when Lake street "L" train struck his team at crossing of East avenue and South blvd. The horses were killed. Confusion of signals because of the blinding snow and high winds were responsible for the accident.

Motor on Northwestern "L" derailed, putting four stations out of commission.

A score of minor accidents